## HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1924

## dainty refreshments, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Hamlin and Mrs. N. P. Mears. ODELL In last week's summary of enroll-ment in the grade school Miss Allen's enrollment of 41 was omitted. Mrs.

Allen and Miss Ailen each had an enrollment of 41 pupils. Rev. Troy Shelley returned home Monday of last week. He had enjoyed a two weeks' visit with Wilwas made via motor with Rev. Shel-ley at the wheel.

Mrs. Shelley also returned home last week after having spent the She past two months at the coast. stopped over in Portland for a visit with her brother, H. S. Lewis. Mrs. D. W. Pence has returned home from a two months' stay at the coast. She had as a guest for . the week end her friend, Mrs. John Me-Kay, of Portland. Harold Walter and family and

Miss McDonald and Mr. Daniels, all of The Dalles, were guests in the the White Salmon approach to the in-

Sunday. The Ladies' Ald Society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O. Mills pext S31,000 to \$25,000, according to loca-tion, lay of land, cost of right of way, etc. All include overhead railroad mins.

workers who are for a time at home in our community and they are especially invited to attend.

Announcements by Rev. Johnson, of the Christian church, are: Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.; service with sermon by Rev. Ware at 11 a. m.;

Chapman accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman motored to Goldendale for a visit with their brother who resides there. W. B. Cunningham has accepted position with Duthie & Company, apple shippers and general fruit

exporters. Both stores, Odell Cash store an Holman & Davis, keep a clerical

force of five plenty busy these days. H. K. Davenport's crew of sorters and packers packed out 1,247 boxes of Ortleys one day last week.

Mrs. A. W. McKeown, who recently submitted to an operation for appen dicitis, was brought home Sunday.

SCHOOL NEWS H. W. Hamlin and Mrs. N. P. Mears. The Glenwood school narrowly es-caped destruction by fire last night, September 29, when the Jebe house in which the primary teacher, Miss Sloanaker, was living, burned. Multi-tudes of people gathered from the neighborhood, and with their buckets-ful of water attempted to save the p surrounding buildings. Some men p surrounding buildings. Some men build for winning The Dalles football rame. His "peppy" talk was followed neighborhood, and with their buckets-ful of water attempted to save the surrounding buildings. Some men climbed upon the roof of the school house and with the aid of buckets and hose managed to keep the shingles wet so that the sparks did not catch. Whole sheets of sparks were driven over by the wind, and once some fell upon the end of the roof, but were whipped off again by the wind. The bome where the fire originated was home where the fire originated was Miss Esther Hettinger, of the English completely destroyed before the flames department, put on a short one-act home where the fire originated was completely destroyed before the flames were controlled, but most of the furni-ture was saved. No one was harmed and we are glad to say that the fire did no further damage.

ice and snow. The players did them-

selves credit, the parts being inter-preted by Henry Weber, Russell Cur-tis, Bernard Carlos and Ellis Cum-

The Ladies' Ald Society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O. Mills part wednesday afternoon. The following are announcements for next Sunday at the Methodist church: Sunday school. 10 a. m. This morning service at 11 a. m. This is Victory Sunday and as such is being celebrated throughout the North-west. This date marks 90 years since the first sermon was preached west of the Rocky mountains, a ser-rice which was held by Jason Lee and his party near Vancouver, Wash. Rev. W. S. Gleiser will deliver an address appropriate to the occasion. Rev. W. S. Gleiser will deliver an address appropriate to the occasion. Special music will be rendered. No Epworth Leage service will be held in the evening. The program for the highway. The cost is ap-to meet the highway. The cost is ap-to the school board held last Monday.

Special music will be rendered. No Epworth Lèague service will be held in the evening. The program for the sixth annual apple harvest festival will begin at 7.30 o'clock. Miss Mar-guerite Ferrin, Mrs. W. O. Mills and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson are preparing a special program for the evening. This be were disposed of. Owing to the amount of material already crowded into the school programs, the petition to shorten the school board must be expended by the bridge tangent, were disposed of. Owing to the amount of material already crowded into the school programs, the petition to shorten the school board must be expended by the bridge tangent, were disposed of. Owing to the amount of material already crowded into the school programs, the petition to shorten the school board aratisfs by a Bavarian nationalist festival is held in honor of the apple besides \$9,000 to be spent by bridge with be school board to the school programs are preparing a for the evening. This festival is held in honor of the apple besides \$9,000 to be spent by bridge with be performed the bala world scoop to the school board the school programs are preparing a festival is held in honor of the apple besides \$9,000 to be spent by bridge with performed the performed the school board to the school programs are preparing a festival is held in honor of the apple besides \$9,000 to be spent by bridge which passed a resolution to have by Mr. Moore for right spractically \$16,080 was not allowed by the school board, besides \$9,000 to be spent by bridge company. Route 4, cost \$16,000 besides \$9,000 this could not be done. The school budget for the ensuing bidge tangent, includes \$500 for moving C. D. Moore residence; \$2,500 for moving C. D. Moore for right of way.

seattle, wash., visit., Visit. In the corner stone were placed proves the practice of children, and records of the organization of Union High School District No. 2, a coin 101 years old, and also a list of the members of the local Masonic lodge. On the outside of the corner stone are inscribed the names of the mem-bers of the present school board of the school children. Parents are the school children. Parents are conceptible to the school children. Parents are River.

t bers of the present school board of th union district. Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur, attorney, of Hood River, was the speaker of the day, and complimented the people of this district upon the erection of such a modern union high school building. In part he said: Not school especially when they live with-tin reasonable walking distance. To protect the junior high school pupils from passing automobiles, the streets around the building have been closed

"It is indeed a great pleasure to from 8.30 to 9 a. m., from 12 o'clock be here to take part in the laying of the corner stone of this fine new building, and it is exceedingly gra-school census this month. It includes PINE GROVE. The enrollment of the school at present is 201 pupils. Mrs. Zena

## ED HAWKES SEEKS **COMMISSIONERSHIP**

Edward Hawkes, former member of the county commission, will be a candidate for the office again. Petitions, to place Mr. Hawkes' name on the ballot as an independent, are be-ing circulated. Mr. Hawkes came before the public first in 1912 when he was elected on a recall ticket put in assisted county commissioners then up against county commissioners then. J. H. Fletcher is the regularly nominated Republican candidate for the county commission. He is now serving by appointment to succeed George Sheppard, who resigned the position.

**DONALD SKENE VISITS VALLEY** (Continued from first page)

their divorce trade to France and Don got some big scoops. He did the Derby in London and

ince the press box adjoins royalty's box, Don got a daily eye-full of

who live in a picturesque country place caled "Wildwood" at Hood

Don says that the politicians in Paris can never point with pride and when they were hungry and ragged little newsies. "Because," sez Don. "there aren't

Don used to see a lot of Charlle ar press reception every night at 7 o'clock," says Skene, "and give all the newspapers the dope on whatever he'd done toward the plan for that day. I think he is a second Roose-velt. He is forceful and likeable, velt. He is forceful and likeable, was instructed to equip the city hall rugged and outspoken, and his ability

**Council Approves Park House** 

he past summer was built without

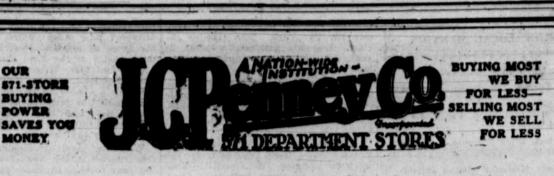
formal authorization in the minute

books of the council. The members

expressed a willingness to approve the work that has been done, but no

ture, and the ratification was post-

is simply tremendous." Don will be in our midst three weeks. **RADIO NEWS** 



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feeling in their voices to the days such property. The fire and water strength, was alleged to have licked committee was asked to consider such six men during the dance hall combat ordinances. **Radio Brings Ball Results** 

any little newsies. They are all old men or old women selling papers at booths."

It was announced that the county series baseball games between New fruit inspector's authority extends to York and Washington. Radio has Dawes when Charlie was drawing up his famous Dawes plan. "He'd hold the enforced in town." I the bat. A large crowd was present be enforced in town. Councilman Sonnichsen, of the the bat. A large crowd was present at H. B. Read's radio shop yesterday.

instructed to equip the city hall

Fuller Now Superintendent The Apple Growers Association last

City Recorder Howe was instructed to bring here the Coe Flag on his intendent of warehouses. Mr. Fuller



\$9.90 \$12.75

The Sunflower class will hold their business meeting at the home of E E. Lage Tuesday evening, October 14.

Miss Eunice Brown spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Effie Wagner has decided not to attend U. of O. this year. She is of motor tourists, who recently ar-staying with her aunt, Mrs. M. Drag- rived to see the mid-Columbia and

Mrs. A. I. Mason is at Salem a the state W. C. T. U. convention. Miss Hulda Sieverkropp, of Port land, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. The car overturned en route, the

Sleverkropp. Major Stevenson, member of the party, a cousin of Robert Louis Stevenson, has left for New York Mrs. Henry Sieverkropp will have charge of the W. C. T. U. bake sale at the Pine Grove store Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Culver, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia A Hunt, has returned to her home at Peoria, Ill.

land this week.

The home economic committee the grange will hold another dance Saturday evening. A 4-piece orchestra will furnish the music.. Th dance last week was very successful.

## CASCADE LOCKS

The wet pavement caused another highway accident here Tuesday of corder, Henry L. Howe, and treas last week when the school bus of this urcr, Kay W. Sinclair. city was struck by a Portland bound

Columbia stage. The school bus, driv en by C. H. Merril, had turned into side road to allow two of the pupils to alight when the stage struck the over. The stage driver claims he did

when he did see it he applied the brakes, causing his car to skid into it. The greatest damage was done to the school bus, the pupils escaping serious injury.

MOSIER

Still lots of good bargains in shoes underwear, dry goods, etc., at the closing out sale. Strauss.

Coming soon, a complete stock of Acme Quality Paints, Varnishes and Brushes, Strauss.

My stock of nails, stove pipe, stove boards, white dishes, strainers, stone crocks, etc., has arrived. Anything in hardware not in stock will be ordered for you and quick delivery given. Strauss.

Cold, dark mornings coming-get your alarm clock now from Strauss. Rope and binding twine, the best, at Strauss'.

WHITE SALMON

(From The Enterprise) Last Wednesday afternoon the Woman's club of Underwood met with Mrs. Mabel Reckers for their first meeting of the year. Mrs. Herbert Williams read a most interesting paper, which was thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Fred N. Thomas favored the club with three piano selections and Mrs. Earl S. Coe with two selections which were greatly appreciated. After the club meeting Mrs. Reckers served

room for transients, has returned to her school in Bandon and Mrs. Addie Clark, of Hood River, has taken her of the groat Columbia district, which is to be still with ages, to the clerk, I. R. Acheson, at the Butler bank. The state fund is distributed on a basis of the num-ber of school children so that the

Capt. Wilbur told of the early history of the public school, of the grad-

ual replacement of the little old red Guy Harris, of Stella, Nebr., is visiting C. T. Roberts and family. He is an old friend of Mr. Roberts. White Salmon.

Motor Tourist Suffers Mishap

Peter Gaudes, member of a party rived to see the mid-Columbia and who decided to try their hand at

apple picking for a time, convales-cing from a serious case of pneu-monia, Monday accepted an invitation for an automobile ride with a friend.

occupants suffering abrasions.

city. Another member of the party James Fitz Gerald, resides at Belfast Ireland. The men have been motoring for two years studying various activities of American life. Dr. Geo

Lunt, one of the motor tourists, is nationally known singer. Mrs. Al Ruhnke is visiting in Port-

**City Candidates File** 

Not a single municipal office will be contested at the city election to be held November 4. The candidates, all of whom are listed as independents,

having been nominated by petitions are: Mayor, A. B. Bennett: 4-year term councilmen, C. P. Sonnichsen, Earl Franz and J. E. Smithson; re-

**Underwood Orchard Prolific** 

Among the most prolific orchards of the mid-Columbia this season is the 10-acre fruit tract of J. Knapp car from the rear, almost turning it of Underwood. Mr. Knapp has har vested 60 tons of d'Anjou pears, and not see the school bus stop and that his Bartlett tonnage exceeded 10 tons

Prices for the fruit will range high and his returns will exceed \$6,000.

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which is to span the mighty canyon of the great Columbia gorge. I am glad to be with you on this momen-money to this district, and lessens the Mrs. Papia Buckenfeld and Miss Evelyn Body were week end guests of Mrs. Hans Lage. pupils, may know what are our exsiderably upset.

cusable absences, the board desires that the following be published: The Oregon school law and the policy of the school board of District No. 3, concerning absences from both the high school and the grade schools

is as follows: 1st. Illness of the pupil, or illness of the family requiring the pupil at set. He has accustomed himself to radio music, but laughter is too much for him."

2nd. Funerals of members of the amily or immediate friends.

Necessary absences from the 3rd. city with the parents. 4th. Accidents or emergencies. All other absences are inexcusable nd count zeros in class work wheth-

er made up or not. The principal of the school is to judge of the suffici-ency of an excuse. Requests from parents for pupils to be absent with to listen in on KGO." their permission are not counted truancies, but inexcusable absences with the penalty as stated above. Teachers are not authorized to excuse inexcusable absences or to give grades other than zeros, as stated above, for

nexcusable absences. Both the school board and the high school administration strongly disapprove pupils leaving school to at-

tend football or other games else-where. Such absences are both unexcused and inexcusable as they demoralize classes and disrupt the routine of school work. Such pupils usually return to school unprepared to proceed with their work, hence they lose time and show a lowered standing of scholarship. Parents are es-

sions or other trivial excuses.

**Underwood Wants Agent** 

Residents of the Underwood fruit district have filed a protest against plans of the S. P. & S. R. R. to disontinue the agent there in December. The rail line declares that it one knew the cost of the new strucannot afford to maintain the station ago the board of public works of Washington denied a petition of the rail line to close the office during the

winter the house committee, asked if the White Salmon citizens, who were council could collect \$2,000 on a fire joined by local business interests, insurance policy on the new struc-have petitioned for a joint station, ture in case it should burn. Councilto serve Bingen. Underwood and White Salmon, on the Washington approach of the Waukoma interstate that it is worth more than that sum.

The council members expressed them-selves as well pleased with the city park building. It was stated that in-Another Auto Camp Planned A. H. Mohler has leased the prop- formal authority had been given the erty known as the Thompson place at committee in charge of the work. Cascade Locks and is improving it for a tourist camp ground. Tables and benches have been placed on the offered to give the city a quit claim Cascade Locks and is improving it ground and he is installing electric deed for a lot at the west edge of lights and numerous water faucets, town for the assessments of \$388 and by next summer expects to have against it. Manager Clark stated that one of the most attractive camp the lot could be used beneficially by

grounds on the Columbia River high- the city for storing materials. way.

Men Plead Guilty to Liquor Charge

The matter of an ordinance pro-viding the council with authority for condemning old buildings was John Cosgrove, Upper Valley saw-mill worker, and Alexander Porteus, rancher, pleaded guilty Monday to Fire Marshal Morgan, who told the possession of moonshine before Jus-tice of the Peace Onthank. They were arrested Sunday night by Sher-If Edick and deputies, who found the If Edick and deputies, who found the der existing laws, however, the coun-liquor in Porteus' back yard. cil has no authority for condemning

ioneer Flag in the city hall. There is much testimony that radi

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with the apparatus.

in the future. Reporting a recent broadcast from KGO, Mrs. F. D. Elwell, Fruitvale. The council will restrict parking at

Calif., has this to say: "In the low laughter part of the song from 'Faust,' our quiet English bull terrier sage for traffic at this intersection. got up and barked back at our radio

Down on the farm a little different kind of trouble in the animal king-dom is apparent. A letter from Mrs. J. L. George, Hebo, Or., reports the following: "Here we are in Tillamook evening. county, five miles from the ocean beach in the land of cheese. We run

our milking machine with the same the legionnaires when numbers were rendered by Cole McElroy's orches-tra, of Portland. Monte Austin, entertainer for the orchestra, rendered several solos.

That thousands of aged, sick and A football game between the Hood infirm hear radio church services River high school and some other regularly is well established and that team, to be selected later, has been many listen in now, who perhaps scheduled as a would not otherwise attend church Day celebration. scheduled as a feature of Armistice services, is indicated by a letter re

ceived recently at KGO from Mrs. Jeanette Cahoon, of Santa Cruz, Cal. The Legion Post is now engaged on plans for disposing of the "Puddle Jumper," of state convention and "For years I have not been able to get my husband inside a church," rose writes Mrs. Cahoon, "not because he is physically incapacitated but simply rose festival fame, to private owner-

**Cascade Locks Man is Fined \$50** because he lacks interest. Now every Sunday when I return from church I find him listening in to the sermons William Burns, a Cascade Locks youth, brought here Tuesday from broadcast from your station. Fre-Cascade Locks and charged before quently two of our neighbors, also Justice of the Peace Onthank with running amuck while intoxicated at a non-going churchmen, join with equal dance at the highway village Saturday night, was fined \$50 and costs.

Burns, who possesses extraordinar;

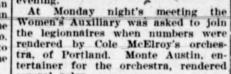
### gested that the Grand Army Post be asked to take charge of placing the elevated to general superintendency from the Odell warehouse of the The matter of allowing the motor Association. Mr. the local work the first of the week. pumper of the fire department to leave the city was discussed at length. Mr. Fuller is owner of a Willow Flat orchard.

The council decided against permitting this apparatus to leave the city

the corner of Eugene and Ninth streets, in order to permit free pass-

LEGION NOTES

At a meeting at the Chamber o Commerce Monday night, the American Legion Post decided to hold a celebration here Armistice day. Tentative plans call for a parade, a pa-triotic address and a dance in the



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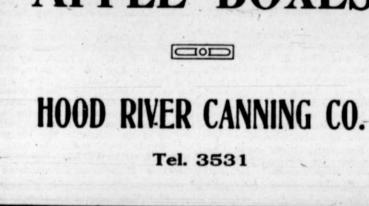
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pecially urged to keep their pupils in school during the whole time of class interest. work, and not to permit them to leave school or classes for joy excur-It developed at the city council meeting Monday night that a lodge at the new municipal automobile park

